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WIDENING OF REDWOOD ROAD FRONTING MAIN CAMPUS STARTING SHORTLY

Contracts have been awarded for the widening of Redwood Road at 4700 South to the vicinity of Eisenhower junior high school.

This major activity will have a substantial effect upon the traffic patterns surrounding the college for up to a year.

Pre-construction meetings have been held with the Department of Transportation's District No. 2. Utah Power & Light will be moving the power poles, but whether or not it may be possible to put the cables underground is uncertain. In the event that is not practicable the poles will be re-located on part of the grassy area to the east of the UTC frontage road.

While it is thought that the brick columns at the north and south entrances to the peripheral road will remain, it is almost certain that the metal, stone and brick sign with the college's name will have to be re-located.

Construction will involve covering the canal where it presently is adjacent to Redwood Road; widening the bridge area; re-aligning the entrance of the college's peripheral road to the south-east, so that it exits onto Redwood Road opposite a subdivision road; and widening the existing two-lane Redwood Road into a 4-lane major artery. Road width will be close to 100 ft.

The contract stipulates that only one entrance from Redwood Road onto UTC/SL property will be blocked at any one time.

'CLASSIFIED' STAFF HOST MEETING WITH UTC AND UPEA ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICERS

Officers of the UTC/SL chapter of the Utah Public Employees Association recently hosted an informal "get-acquainted" luncheon for representatives from both the UPEA and Utah Technical College.

Nina Tibbetts, president, and Kelly Weldon and Jeri Madill welcomed Dr. Carnahan and his staff (Mr. Burton Talmage, Dr. Max Lowe, Mr. James Schnirel and Mr. Judd Morgan), as well as James Lawson, who is UTC's state representative to UPEA. Representing UPEA staff were Clark Puffer, executive director; J. Francis Velarga, deputy director and legal counsel; David Patton, research director/analyst, and Paul Hickman, employee relations representative who will be representing UTC's classified staff before the State Board of Regents and the Legislature whenever necessary.

Paul Hickman will be introduced to the UTC classified staff membership at a meeting on November 12th. He will be happy to respond to questions at that time.

PARKING METERS INSTALLED ON MAIN CAMPUS

Eighty-five parking meters have been installed on the Redwood Road campus at an estimated cost of \$10,000.00.

Principal areas where the meters are located are: north and south of the Administration Building; the College Center; and a few to the south and west of the Metals Building.

Clients of the Barbering and Cosmetology departments have been particularly pleased with the meters. The machines accept nickels, dimes and quarters, with a two-hour time period being bought for 50¢. They remain in force throughout the day and evening hours.

ENJOY GOING 'DOWN UNDER' ON NOVEMBER 11th

Circle Wednesday, November 11th, on your calendar. That's the date for "Only in Australia," the second travel film lecture in our tenth season. Photographer-narrator of this motion picture is Aubert Lavastida, who has been to the college on previous travel lecture assignments.

Response to the initial show of the season was encouraging with the return of many long-time friends from the community, as well as good representation from college employees.

"Only in Australia" is the last such travel presentation until January, 1982. Tickets are available at the door, \$2.50 per person. The program begins at 7:30 p.m. and lasts approximately 1-1/2 hours.

VETERANS OFFICE SERVICES HUNDREDS

Approximately 650 veterans have been assisted this Fall through the Veterans Affairs office, coordinator Don Evans recently announced. Veterans appear to represent most of the towns in the valley, as well as a number who have come from cities in the southern part of the state, like Moab. Several travel considerable distances daily...both Kamas and Clinton are mentioned as residences students are driving from.

Mr. Evans notes that many married veterans seem to be anxious to get through school with good grades. There are some with as many as eight children, making a substantial effort to provide for their families. Most have better than a 'C' average.

With the government having cut in half its support of the Veterans Cost of Instruction Program (VCIP), Don Evans says that the National Association of Veterans' Programmers will be discussing this matter at its annual convention in November at Atlanta, Georgia. Other topics will include "Institutional Responsibility and Liability," a major subject of great interest to all schools which have veterans receiving any government financial aid.

LECTURES FOR WOMEN

Two upcoming lectures in the series specially designed for women are "Strategies for Upward Mobility," given by LouAnn Poulsen, Skills Center curriculum specialist, and "Career Development" by JoAnn McCullough, Skills Center special projects coordinator. The programs will be presented respectively on November 10th and 17th at 2:30 p.m. Downtown (Rm 124), and 7:30 p.m. in the Technology Building (Rm 203).

ARTICULATION STILL A VIABLE EFFORT

Mike Homer, Rita Rodi and Gary Cole are working on an articulation program with Granite high school educators in the fields of Data Processing, Marketing, Management, Word Processing and Accounting.

T--BUFF COMING ON CAMPUS

If you've ever wondered whether Brown Brothers TV pitch man Thomas Buffington was 'for real,' you can certainly find out this Thursday. On November 5th at 11:30 a.m. in the Technology Building auditorium, T--Buff will be here in person.

Business Management/Marketing instructor Lewis P. Stephens has arranged for the huckster's visit. He'll speak to Marketing students, and to anyone else who wants to drop in.

In actual fact Thomas Buffington does consulting work for a number of stores across the country. Currently, he is spending about two weeks a month in the Salt Lake area.

He's not everybody's choice, but he has built up an association in many people's minds with Brown Brothers Furniture.

See him on Thursday. Thanank You!

AMERICAN EXPRESS OFFICIALS ON CAMPUS

Following a Hotel Utah conference with American Express officials earlier this week, Deans Rita Rodi, Ann Erickson, Verlaine McPhie and Gary Cole are hosting some of those officials on Utah Tech's campus now.

Purpose of the visit is for the officials to tour the facilities and begin to make judgments as to how they can dovetail Utah Tech's program into the training needs of American Express.

NEW MAINTENANCE BUILDING TO BE BUILT

UTC director of facilities Paul Gundersen announces that Architectural Associates has been given a contract by the State Division of Facilities Construction and Management for pre-engineering design of a metal building to house maintenance facilities at the college.

The \$26,000-plus building could be completed by March, 1982. The 1,600 square foot facility will be constructed west of the Heating Plant and north of the Laborers Training Building. It will consist of two bays.

Drawings have been approved by the state fire marshal's office. It is expected that the building will be advertised the week of November 16th, with construction likely beginning 30 days later.

TOM OSBORNE EXPRESSES APPRECIATION

Instructor Tom Osborne, who teaches physical sciences on the main campus, dropped in the college the other day after an extended absence for heart surgery.

Tom, who has been with the institution for 13 years, is very grateful to all who have sent cards, letters, flowers, made personal visits or in other ways shown their concern for him.

CARPETING, MINOR REMODELING CONTINUES

Maintenance remains a never-ending problem, particularly as an institution grows. In the total program of keeping Utah Tech looking spruce and clean, it becomes necessary to replace carpeting on the second, third and fourth levels of the Calvin L. Rampton Technology Building.

Additionally, there will be some carpeting of business instruction areas on the second floor of the Jay L. Nelson Administration Building.

Some minor remodeling will take place in the kitchen area of the Administration Building, currently used by Commercial Art students. While the kitchen function will not be disturbed (in the event that at some future time it may be desirable to use the area for food service purposes), there will be some changes in plumbing and exhaust hoods for convenience of the commercial art function.

Installation of access doors is planned between Auto Paint and Auto Body shops in the Automotive Trades Building.

Further, the graphics computer (presently housed within the Data Processing area) will be removed to the foyer area of the Engineering Drafting & Design labs. Walls, partially glassed, will enclose the computer in an area much more functional than at its present location.

Other projects are being considered. Whether or not they get under way depends largely on receiving funding approval.

PEOPLE...PEOPLE...PEOPLE

* BOB BEEBE has been in Philadelphia attending a conference.

* PAT LATHAM has returned from Denver, where she attended a CETA-subsidized convention.

* Campus police officers have shifted around recently. CARL HAGBERG has gone from part-time to full-time. HARRY WILLIAMS has joined the force in a part-time, early evening capacity.

* Invitations have been sent to certain faculty members by the State Board for Vocational Education to participate as evaluators of Sevier Valley Tech. Those individuals include DELMAR STEVENS, RICHARD NINOW, WADE BUTLER, NEAL GROVER, HAL JULANDER, MERIL SHAW, ALLEN REINHOLD and LINDA TATE.